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Washington has begun promisingly and promntly.

Mr. CLEVELAND'S inaugural address is their ne dway.

careful reading. press has stopped with a suddenness board

erious bumping for its passengers.

spatch by shooting himself. Though, of should be deprived of his license. course, the process would not be as thrilling for outsiders.

the fates by carrying thirteen players on of the Vaudeville Club. The mystery suffered long and hopelessly, and their salary lists this season. But there lies in the marks which the care ut and who have lost faith in doctors,

forgot his orders to wait at a side track. This, of course, is a good enough way every expectation awakened by So he brought on a collision in which to staff the public. A chivalric considers them, has been more than fulthree men were killed. How any man ation for what may be the feelings of the filled. Their success has excited can forget in such a way as this is some: high-toned hoof-hoisters compels us to the wonder and admiration of phything not all men can understand.

duced into Ireland. What remedy would New York society knows that they are lie prescribe, then, for the marchy of disnort which temp-continued oppression. Vandevillears, anyhow and that if one of life believe in them, use them and has established in the Granu Isla. has established in the Green Isle

Tan.many Hall, has duplicated it in order turned down and shaded with green to take the wind out of Mr. Krannen's tissue paper. Nobody knews what sort sails. Now that the bill is recognized as of a speciacle may suddenly shock his page, 30t Diseases, mailed free.

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through the Legislature flying. Its origdoes not care who gets the credit.

THE STARS AND STRIPES.

of Commons yesterday. It was occasioned mysterious quartet lift their yashmaks by the report of the proceedings off Liberty Island a few days ago when President HARRISON hauled up the Stars and Stripes over the steamship New York | who has left \$2,000,000 in trust for Har 30c. in place of the British flag, which had vard College is not a myth, but a business previously floated over her. Mr. Wit. Lian reality. The man who is to suitably en-S. CAVENDISH-BENTINCE, whose doublebarrelled name looks quite formidable. the British Admiralty was aware that the English flag had been lowered on a steamship built and subsidized as Queen's cruiser and the flag of the United

The Secretary of the Admiralty calmly and sensibly replied that the transaction

than that of any other newspaper.

The average per day in 1892 was There is no particular reason why they should go. There will be plenty of people there without them. They would probably be unnoticed in the crowd. Yet the announcement of their intention to stay at home has occasioned quite a are infavor of Sumay opening, the step might flutter, and the politicians are asking, "What does it mean?"

Mr. FAIRCHILD says he does not sulk because of any disappointment. He is not intimate with Mr. CLEVELAND and does not went anything of him. Mr. Grace says it is not pet but a polypus that detains him in New York.

People have supposed that these Anti-Snapper leaders would be certain to be prominent features in the Washington now-wow. But there was no good reason for any such conclusion. Both Mr. tierser, hele thely responsible for the return Grace and Mr. Fainchill did what was a) enge-keeping of any rejected manuscripts in their power to aid Mr. CLEVELAND's er ; ters res, co schatscerer character er raine. nomination at Chicago. But so did many thousands of others. If they all went to the Inagural Washington would be overrun and there would not be room enough in half a dozen Washingtons to hold the

LOOK OUT FOR IT.

There is good reason to believe that Assemblyman Timothy D. Sullivan's vices as bill-poster hereafter. bill to surrender Fifth avenue to a street railroad company will be sprung suddenly on the Assembly and an attempt made to run it through under whip and do. spur without debate.

The argument used by Mr. Sullivas in seeking support for the bill is that Fifth avenue is becoming a business thorough-Commercial Advertiser, fare and that "the people" want a railroad there.

The people not only do not want a railroad on Fifth avenue, but would not Last round and wind up for February. patiently submit to the enactment of such a law as Mr. Sullivan proposes. The drive from Madison Square northward will never be given up to railroad tracks. even if the avenue should really become a business avenue. The people want one ability to conditions of real work yester- thoroughfare at least free from iron rails

THE EVENISH WORLD has frequently called attention to the reckless manner in which the ferry and Annex boats keep on convenient, Farmer Duss, kindly let it intending to cross their bows and having be a lamb. The lier has had his way the right of way. They would rather risk a cottision, with the danger of loss of lite, than slacken their speed and lose

not to be a long one. But it is sure that Yesterday such criminal disregard of every one of its 1,700 words will be worth the rules of navigation occasioned the sinking of the revenue cutter Washington and the serious injury of Customs In-That Hawaiian annexation limited ex- specter Brows, one of the persons on

which must have been attended with a Just as the cutter left her slip the Annex ferry beat No. 3, which was passing down the river at full speed, and disregarded The poultry show at the Garden may the struck her about amidship not be so exclusively a swell society affair and stove a hole in her side. The cutter as the horse show. All the same, there's sank as soon as she was pushed to her a good deal of just and feathers about it. dock, the crew having barely time to get ashore

Palls in a barrel could bring about the a disaster averted, it is essential that every diseases are relieved in the mainevitable with more neatness and de- pilot who is responsible in such cases jority of cases by a single applica-

SKIRT DAVCERS IN MARKS.

is this about it: If they all do so evil destiny will have a hard time to so distribute the consequences as to give superstition its due.

A Boston and Maine freight conductor A Boston and Maine freight conductor the masks to conceal their identity.

thousand inhabitants to a vote of the that Mr. REGISALD DE Koves, the only Sold throughout the world. people. Such a bill was introduced some Vaudevillean who is to see the dancers time ago by Mr. KEMPNER. But he is not with their masks off, has an extra hazard. a Tammany macaine man, and as the out task before him. He ought to wear measure is popular, Mr. Sullivan, of goggles, or at any rate have the gas

a legitimate Wigwam child it will go vision. There are a lot of kittenish old SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. nator sensibly says he wants the law and society young women, REGINALD, who seem to have been retired for age from the Italian opera choruses, and who are homely and baggard enough to tree a There was a flutter in the British House ghost. Be careful, Ricoire, when that and throw their faces at you'

It begins to be understood that the man dow Columbia College, so that it may become the great university it ought to wanted to know, you know," whether be, is still the hero of fine dreams, only,

From the Kansa- City Star. | The Chicago Times advocates giving up the souventr coins in order to secure the release of the World's Fair management from the Sundayte a good business proposition.

Poor, but Proud. personal encounter.

Busby—res; he called me a poor fool. Busby - Yes, and I struck him. I don't allow any body to deride my poverty.

Realizing a Truth. (From Harper's Bazer.)
- Making any money these days ?" asked licks of the mill owner. "Hardly any," said the other. "We are beginning to realize the truth of the old say-ing that it takes ten mills to make a cent."

Not Fitted for the Office.

"Who is to be chaperone?" " Mrs. Tarkington. "What foolishness! Why, she is a sufferer om insompta."

A Friend Indee

Bill-Pester - What! You're not going to discharge me, are you? Why, I'm your best rriend.
"You my best friend?"
"Certainly, nobody sticks up for you as t



With torturing, distiguring eczemas, and every species of itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, The fellow who is to shoot Niagara II such accidents are to be stopped and pimply and blotchy skin and scalp tion, and speedily, permanently, and economically cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES when the best The League baseball clubs are to tempt in a skirt dance at the next entertainment remedies fail. To those who have tory of medicine. Every hope, accept their statement about the masks as sicians and druggists, familiar with a sufficient excuss for theiruse. But any- the marvellous cures daily effected Lord Dunsaven is confident that anthem, or our of them, were to suddenly recommend them. They are in Another bill has been introduced in the leg-flickering before the footlights they blood purifiers and humor reme-Assembly to submit the question of Sun. would not be so frightfully assumed of dies of modern times. Sale greater day saloon opening after I o'clock in their faces as to hide them behind masks, than the combined sales of all a having more than one hundred. Under the circumstances, it seems to us other skin and blood remedies.

Harvard May Not Meet Princeton on the Diamond.

New York Players Holding Off on the Salary Question.

copying a large amount of public at-SPICED SCISSORINGS.

A Tape-Line Index a Cloud
[From the Sao Francisco Examose.]

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A prize-fighting trust is the latest oning in the industrial combination line, resident Noel, of the Crescent City linb, of New Orleans, is at the head of he movement, and has sent out invitations to all the atthetic clubs in the country to send representatives to a ofference on March 5, to complete the ofference on March 5, to complete the lead.

IS MRS. AYER INSANE?

A Famous Woman Committed to Private Asylum.

as a victim of melancholia has caused a profound sensation among that lady's hosts of friends in this city. The order for her com-mitment was signed Feb. 9 by Judge Mc-Adam, of the Superior Court, upon affidavits made by Drs. William J. Morton and G. M. Hammond, the famous allenists. Justice Andrews, of the Supreme Court,

yesterday appointed Dr. Matthew Chalmers and John II. Judge a commission to inquire and John II. Judge a commission to inquire into Mrs. Ayer's sanity, on the petition of her divorced husoand. Herbert C. Ayer, of Chicago, and her daughter, Mrs. Allan Lewis Seymour, of East Orange, N.J.

Mrs. Ayer is now about nity years old. She was famed as a beauty and a society woman in chicago, where, until 1883, her husband maintained a lavish hospitality. He tailed in business, and in time the pair drifted apart and she secured a divorce on the ground of abandonment. They have two daughters, Mrs. Seymour and a girl of fifteen years.

years.
Since Mrs. Ayer came to New York she has become famous as a business woman. In 1880 she charged that her bushoud and elder daughter had conspired to make her out in-sane and cause her commitment to an asylum in order to succeed to her business. In interation arising about that time she was the tribuse.

WANTED NO TEARS SHED.

Suicide Emile Rohaut Will Be Burled To-Morrow.

funeral of Emile Robaut, the The funeral of Emille Robaut, the inineten-year-old son of the manager and lessee of burland's Riding Academy, at Fifty-minh street and Eighth avenue, and who committed suicide interpretation of the following affection while suffering from melancholia, will take place from the parents' home, is West Sixty-first street, to-morrow.

The young man was afflicted with consumption and had despaired of getting well. Yesterday afternoon he procured a claimedine, iscended to the roof, adjusted a loop around his neck. thed the other end of the clothesline to a ventilator and jumped off.

The rope broke, and he fell to the flarging in the yard, seventy feet below. He was killed almost instantly. He left a nois, written in French, requesting that no tears be shed for him.

Hard to Understand. (From Life.)
Mrs. Brooks -1 often wonder why some

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1893, "THE BASOCHE."

> There are undoubtedly a great many people in this world, who, in an ecstasy of irretrievable Puritonism, believe that melodies they enjoy must be trashy, and that the music they cannot compre hend is really the only thing that an educated person should venture to oung man, they believe that the unin elligible is invariably the intellectual. of Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoonful of Nineteen out of twenty people would be Nineteen out of twenty people would be indignant if Mme. Eleonora Duse got up and recited pathetically, "The House that Jack Built." If, however, she did this in Italian- and they did not understand it—these people would melt into raptures of "How lovely!" "How great!" and "How superbly done!" Candidly, now, we are a set of humburs, are we not? Yes, we are. There is no exception. You are a humbug; I am a humbug; a theatre is filled with arrant humbugs.

The incident proves that the English statesmen fully appreciate the advantages their merchant marine has derived from the stinud shipping policy persisted in by the narty in power in the United States for the past thirty years, and are wortted to see it areadoned. This is only the commencement of the change that is destined to come over our marine policy. It will not be long before American lines of steamships will compute for the certifying trace of the Atlantic, and it will be unlike the Yankees if they do not drive the English lines out of custence.

WHY THEY STAY AT HOM:

Neither ex-Mayor Grake nor ex-Secretary Faincentin is going to Washington to attend the Inaugural ceremonies. There is no particular reason why they should not. There is no particular reason why they should not. There is no particular reason why they should not. There is no particular reason why they should not. There is no particular reason why they should not. There is no particular reason why they should not. There is no particular reason why they should not. There is no particular reason why they should not. The properties of the past thirty years, and are worted to see it are all the commencement of the change that is destined to come over our marine policy. It will not be long before American lines of steamships will compete for the certify in the line of the past thirty years, and are worted to see it areason.

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The People May Always Be Trusted.

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companisation. It has reserved applicate the programmation of the second process of the control of the control

What He Called Himself. (From Hariem Life.)
First Tourist—Are you not going to climb

this mountain? The announcement that Mrs. Harriet Hub-bard Ayer has been committed to an asylum shall not try to ascend.

Had It Out, Too. (From Truth.)
"Why, Charles, how on earth did your clothes get so torn?" "Collision on the railroad, my dear."
"Mercy! Where?"
"On the smoking car. The conductor and I had it."

"Aye, but science's the thing!" Half the people are foolish enough to suppose that H-O is a package of ordinary oats partially cut or rolled, and nothing more. There is as much difference between H-O and ordinary oatmeal as between cake and dough. H-O is a strictly scientific preparation, retaining the valuable and rejecting the undesirable properties of the most nourishing cereal known.

Get the best !

HOUSE -- HOME

With Gilbert's singularly deep squares allow one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful mushroom catsup, half pint of stock, one tablespoonful of sherry (if you use wine), sait she and pepper to taste. Put the butter in a small stewpan and stir until a dark brown. then add the flour, mix well, add the stock and sur continually until it bolls; then add meat, sauce, catsup, salt and pepper and let it simmer gently for fifteen minutes. Take from the fire, add the wine, dish, garnish with boulettes of potatoes and serve.

Early Spring Bonnet. Bonnet in black Bunstable straw, lined with fancy pink straw, trimmed with black tips and pink and green velvet rosettes. A



hair and has a row of jet talls just above

Rad Form. It is bad form not to lift the hat when passing women in hotel halls or when entering hotel parlors or waiting-rooms where there are women; as an acceptance of thanks for assistance or any courtesy that a stranger may offer; also in response to salutations made to those with whom a man is walking or in whose company he is; or at any place or time at which custom makes this easy mark of gentlemanliness and civility appropriate. To raise the hat when passing wherever the dead are being carried out is obligatory.

Gift for a Man. Birdie.-A very suitable gift for a man would be a silver brush and comb as you sug-

gest. Have his monogram engraved on the This is the Russian pot au feu, and is made in various ways. The following is one of the heart." The assembled officers drink this strength will cure others It is a fact beyond simplest: Put into a large pot three quarts toast in silence. of water, with four pounds of breast of mutthe hand), a score of pepper-corns, and salt to taste; skim the liquor and when it boils put in a large cabbage, a dozen small carrots and six moderate sized

ready. The meat can be served separately en releve, and the rest in the turcen

The women in the State of Washington are energetic. Over 3,000 acres of land in farm townships are held by women, and live or six more women are holding claims in the same region, waiting a favorable time to acquire patents to them. Some of the ranches are under cultivation and bring in a comfortable income to their owners.

German Coffee Cake.

Two cupfuls of light bread dough, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of tutter, one egg; mix well together. It must be stiff monogram.

The Gossip Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Quick. of Appleton City, upon the moulding board half an inch thick. Place sheets in baking tirs, allow it to rise again, place in the oven, and when half done cover the top of each cake with the fellowing mixture: Holl very fine one cupful of blanched almonds, add one-half cupful of A woman in Ereckton. Mass, can boast of smith this is that we see all objects by reflected light. The reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. If they reflect all the rays they appear white: if they mixture is to baking tirs, allow it to rise again, place in the oven, and when half done of the cover the top of each cake with the fellowing the reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. If the reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. If they reflect all the rays they appear white: if they mixture is the reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. The ink absorbs all the light that is black. When it is beaten into froth the little surfaces—for their extreme thinness makes then practically inching but surfaces—for their extreme thinness makes they appear white: if they all the reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. The reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. The reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. The reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. The reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. The reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. The reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. The reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. The reason for this is the two objects by reflected light. The reason for this is beautifulation. Two cupfuls of light bread dough, one cupcream and one-half cupfut of sugar. Bake very carefully.

The Chignon Is Coming. Too. May Flower. - The chignon, as well as the crinoline, will undoubtedly be revived. No

false hair is worn with it, but if the hair is

thin, a pad is placed under it. Greasy Pans.

browned flour, one pound browned sugar, six pounds raisins, three pounds currants, one pound citron shaved very fine, one nutmeg. one cup wine and brandy mixed.

Rub the butter and sugar to a cream, beat the eggs separately and add to the butter and sugar; dredge a part of the flour over the cake with a paste of flour and water to prevent too rapid browning, and bake slowly with an even heat. It is done when a broom splin: comes out clean.

With this black cake at all Southern weddings is always served a delicious white cake iced to the depth of 114 inches. The receipt for this is as follows : White Cake-Whites of sixteen eggs, one

pound of white sugar, seven ounces of butter. one pound of flour, two tablespoonfuls sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls baking powder Flavor with bitter almonds. Plain Taffy.

Lenten Techi.

bott longer.

sprinkle with a pinch of finely chopped fen- seen.

nel and serve with a kasche of semolina. This Cut cold beef a la mode into pieces about is casily prepared. Put into a saucepan #41b. one inch square. To every pint of these of semo.ins, cover it with water to twice its It aside and let it stimmer for one hour : add a little water if the mixture-which, however, ought to be thick-shows signs of becoming too stiff. Season with sait and nutmer and serve with a small plece of butter on the top. But Is a Statement of Positive it is excellent sprinkled with graved Parme

For's Lost Lore, Lenare.

The part played by a handkerchief in the life of the unfortunate Edgar Alien Poe, is smith," the story of which beautifur poem perhaps already familiar. During the brief everybody knows, a sort of romance has been period in which he was engaged to be married, he was discovered by her whom, despite
his frailty, he held in such sacred tenderness
lying intoxicated in the street. Lest others
in the little town of Garland, Maine. Suddenly period in which he was engaged to be mar- associated with the viliage smithy. should recognize him—so runs the story—she they became slient.

"I broke down," said Mr. Gould. "Three effort to hide one of that multitude of sins months are I was almost he pless. I was very threw her handkerchief over his face. Futile which Charity's cloak sione can cover! weak and detilitated and could do no work. When he was capable of realizing his situa-tion he became a grey to that torture and despair that abound in "The Raven."

"My hands were so transparent that one could actually look right through thom, my blood was so poor. I lost fiel a radially. My kidneys and liver were in a very laid state.

And my seal, from out the rhad w That lies floating on the floor, shall be litted Never more.

The senior physician to the Glasgow flos. of healthy flesh. pital for Women has this to say of woman's effort to improve upon the way she was made: "In the supple abdominal wall, where nature has wisely placed no ribs at all, custom has added ribs of brass, and woman grapples them to her spine with hooks of

Hore to Make Mealy Patatoes.

Pare the raw potatoes and let them stand an hour or so in a basin of water, to which a pinch of salt has been added. Boll quickly: viion done drain off the water carefully, and replace the potatoes upon the stove in the same vessel in which they were cooked to dry for five or ten minutes. When ready to serve take each potato and squeeze it gently, but not enough to des cry the from, in a dry napkin, and place immediately on the table-The squeezing in the papkin takes out all the water, and leaves the potatoes that were beto:e wet and heavy, dry, mealy and delicious

Katherine E. Conway, of the Boston Pilot is now one of the Police Commissioners Massachusetts, and has great influence with ber colleagues.

Sweetheur's and Bires. The pretty custom of drinking to the health of oved ones is still kept up in the ward alling and complaining of poor blood, nervous rooms of the vessels of our navy. At 9 ness, weak and tired feedings, atomach, kidney o'clock in the evening the captain or commander will cause glasses to be filled, and rising, will cellver this sentiment: "Gentle-thinking of taking a Spring medicine, and derising, will cellver this sentiment : " Gentlemen, I ask you to drink to sweethearts and wives. May the sweetheart soon become the wife. May the wile niways remain the sweet-

Oranges Filled with Jelle,

end and scrape out all the juices and fibres of and start up a natural and healthy action of all the fruit. When quite empty soak the skins for a quarter of an hour, then place in some onions cut into dice, also one-half pound of cool spot for an Lour or so until the skins are hardened. Pound very small some rice and add one pound of stoned prunes, and after place it in a dish. Arrange the oranges in another hour of boiling the Tschi will be rows and full half of each in turn with orange jelly, then fill up the remainder with pink jelly. If preferred, several colored jellies can When the jelly is quite set wipe the oranges carefully and cut into quarters. Sift over them some fine sugar and pile them up tastefully in a glass dish, arranging a few green leaves among the fruit pretty dish for the supper table and is very

> Loring Cups. A "loving cup" (now a very fashionable wedding gitt, to be used on every anniversary thereafter has four handles and is beauti- the blackest ink in the world is beaten fully chased, and on one side has the two into foam, the foam will be as white as the foath of milk.

is a remarkably clever woman, a talented face.

If one watches the water falling over the face.

If one watches the water falling over the face is of an arms and the face is of an arms. Greasy pans should be wiped with soft paper as soon as done with them, then filled with cold water in which is put a teaspoonful of ammonia or a piece of washing sout the bare of a bean. You will find it easier to wash them when the time comes, and they will not be roughened as when scraped with a knife.

Plantation Wedding Cake.

Ten eggs, one pound butter, one pound browned flour, one pound browned sugar, six

Asialst.

Mrs. Rachel Lloyd, professor of analytical chemistry in the University of Nebraska, has been elected one of the directors of the Linguistry in the University of Nebraska, has been elected one of the directors of the Linguistry in the University of Nebraska, has been elected one of the directors of the Linguistry in the University of Nebraska, has been elected one of the directors of the Linguistry in the University of Nebraska, has been elected one of the bank's reorganization. A similar that is seen in blocks of thick in the same under all these conditions. Again, the froth at the edge of the sea is all of it equally white. So, too, if we pround browned flour, one pound browned sugar, six

Indian silk has become a favorite material for many purposes where embroidery was formerly considered indispensable; such silk may be had either plain or figured and in lovely shades of color. The roll here illustrated has a most uncommon appearance, because the cover is puffed, while this on most cushions is plain and trimmed with bows and itilis. The ioundation is of a plain bows and itilis. The ioundation is of a plain shows a uniformly shining surface.

Frost and show are white because of it equally white. So, too, if we pound the ice may small particles they will be as white as the Joan.

The same point is illustrated in the appearance of the tiny porticles of dew on the spider's web as compared with the oblighter of grass. All the more strikingly is the difference seen if the cold has converted dew and water into frost and ice.

The frost sparkles from the innummerable faces of its crystals, while the ios shows a uniformly shining surface.

Frost and show are white because of itt. adding it the last thing. Cover the most cushions is plain and trimmed with



stuffed roll (boister) 15 Inches long and 4359 wide. A piece of figured silk 26 inches tong Soak in warm water two handfuls of dried and 43% wide, in vellow and copper mushrooms, when slightly softened put them red. is used for the cover itself into a saucepan with the same quantity of which is finished off at each end with dried peas, one carrot, one celery root, and a stripe 13 inches long, of piain copper two sprigs of parsley. Add two generous color and then sewn together. The stuff i quarts of fish stock, let this boil, draw it off gathered first along the two scanis on the the fire, and one and one half hours after- left side and turned over, then three times wards strain it through a cloth. Meantime leaving equal distances, in the middle, and have ready a chopped onion slightly browned. Atted to the size of the stuffed roll, which is in butter, put into a large saucepan with one slipped in next and the puns sewn down pound of sauerkraut, sprinkle it with a little firm. The end parts made of plain silk are flour, pour the prepared liquor over it; let it now gathered each 5% inches from the outer boll once,draw it aside, and leave it to simmer edge and along the same, being drawn i for one hour. Cut up into dice half the mush. here quite tight but about 8 inches at the rooms strained from the soup, throw them outer edge and matened on the sloped-o in, five minutes later thickens with a small ends of the roll with the gathered parts. The tumblerful of smitane, pour it into the tureen, roll is hung up with silk cord arranged as

BLACKSMITH'S STORY.

Reminiscent of Longfellow's Beautiful Poem.

depth; and some salt and a small piece of butter; put on the lid and let it all boll; draw This Interesting S'ory Is Not a

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and Indisputable Fact.

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WHY FOAM IS ALWAYS WHITE.

It Reflects the Rays of Light from All of Its Surfaces. No one can have failed to not co that

the foam along the shore of the sea or of a lake is white. No matter how deep the bine of the water may be there is the same whiteness of the froth at its edge, says an exchange. For that matter, all foam is white. If

A woman in Ereckton. Mass, can bonst of having lived under the annihistration of every President of the United States. She was born the day preceding Washington's retirement from office.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson is a portly, gray-haired woman, who was a grandmother when she became Mr. Stevenson's wice. She is a r. markably clever woman a lajented with the observe the color of the ways of testing stones and mineral's is to observe the color of the steak scenarios. A woman in Prockton. Mass, can boast of shows white when it h is a remarkably clever woman, a talented streak as compared with the natural sur-

Frost and snow are white because of the smallness of their particles and the great number of their reflecting surfaces. All the light being reflected, they can be only of this color. "Civilized Men

Cannot Live Without Cooks."

Says Lord Lytton in his poem "Lucile." Had he written it, civilized men cannot live without



He might have placed himself one notch higher in the temple of fame.